## GRAND RAPIDS HERALD. NO. IS PEABL STREET.

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TRUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1862.

WEATHER BULLETIN. soros, Sept. 20.—For lower : Fair; warmer; southerly

GROVER IS DISAPPOINTED.

President Cleveland is treading on netties. The action of the democra couse caucus in deciding to force the federal elections matter has upset his plans and he is now trying to conciliate ones susceptible to soft promises of pap. But it is ticklish business and Grover goes about like a man who is afraid that in stepping heavily he may break something It is said that Mr. Cleveland spoke in a most dictatorial manner to Speaker Crisp because of his having consented that the elections bill should be reported to the house without having first obtained permission, and that Mr. Crisp got chollere and told him that he was under the impression that the presi-dent was at the head of the executive, not the legislative branch of the government. That this is true is evidenced by Mr. Crisp's defiant declaration made to the caucus, that when a quorum is secured the republicans will not be permitted to stand in the way of the early passage of the bill. Grover doesn't want the house to press this bill until the senate disposes of the silver question. The reason is that he fears the republican senators will retaliate. The house, however, feels that it has yielded too much already to executive eaires and is evidently prepared to proceed to legislate on its own book. The situation is decidedly interesting to Grover. He not only has a white elephant, but a whole heard of them on his hands. The task of running the entire machinery of the government is a stupendous undertaking and Grover begine to pine for relief. He doesn't know what is shead of him-and thank goodness neither does the country-but his recent experience satisfies him that he might as well attempt to regulate the ed of a buzz saw by clutching its teeth se to try to bridle and drive the

FRANK AND THE FARMER.

American congress.

Farmer Murphy of Ada has a sore jaw. Frank McCann struck him with a coupling pin. That's not all of the story. Farmer Murphy came into the city yesterday with a load of peaches. The load represented a part of the worry and hard work he had expended in planting and nursing his peach orchard. He exchanged the load for money. Had he been a sensible and a frugal farmer he would have returned to his home with the net proceeds of his sale. He didn't do so. He went to a beer sallson to spend his money and talk hard times. He fell in with Peank McCano. Frank is a gentleman of leisure, working full time, He is a walking delegate for the Society of Hard Times. He is also a judge of beer. Farmer Murphy asked Frank to join him in a draught of the feaming beverage. Ha did so several times. Farmer Murphy was unmindful of the fact that he was equandering the proceeds realized from his summer's devotion to his peach orchard in Ada. He grow purse-proud and girefully shook the purse containing the coin in the face of Frank. Farmer Murphy was dronk and Frank was covetons. Frank invited his tarmer friend to take a walk. They took it. The farmer was piloted to an unferquented street, and when he was beyond aid from the police, Frank struck him in the law with a coupling pin and took telling whether the farmer would not "Czar." have aquandered his money for beer and met with precisely the same loss had Frank neglected to perpetrate the more emphatic and despicable rubbery. Of course the crime of the brutal footpad is reprobensible and he ought to be visited with comilign punishment. But so far as Farmer Murphy is concerned, the loss of his peach-money is simply a question of nothest and he is entitled to sympathy chiefly because his jaw and not his head in evollen.

SILVER'S CAUSE.

If the cause of silver is not without morit the friends of the white metal are sking it an irreparable injury by de-Hantly obstructing legislation to secure its recognition. It is lifts to contend that the death knell of silver will be sounded when the senate passes the Wilson repeal bill. The repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act puts an end to the purchase by the gorerusient of a fixed amount of marketahis effect bullion for which we have no use. That is all. It does not imply that gold shall be elevated to a lone and single standard for our currency. With frightened masses southed into confi- points aliesel. dence the work of placing alver in its lagitimate attitude may be taken up and ment extravegent gold enthusiast does | overlooked.

ot dream that allver will be banished from our money system. The only dewary shall be established so so curely that no matter how widely the money market may fluctuate every dol-iar issued by the government shall be worth 100 cents. This being true the friencie of sirver ought to be content to rest their case on its merits. If the freeinage of silver is essential to the properity of this country that fact can be as safely and convincingly demonstrated after the repeal of the Sherman law, To block the wheels of legislation and to the sut the will of the people at a time when the fever of unrest rages in all sections of the country are the blindest tactics ever pursued to maintain a good rause. Silver has nothing to lose but everything to gain by relying wholly upon the justness of its claims for recog nition. It can nover succeed by pot-

RICHARDSON'S REQUEST.

Congressman Richardson made his bow to the committee on ways and means yesterday before the hearings on the tariff were ended. He presumed to appear for the furniture makers of this city to sait that the duty on German plate looking glass and buriaps be removed and for the brush makers asking that the duty on bristles be stricken

off. Possibly his presumptiveness was supported by the request of individual firms, but as a whole the furniture makers of this city are not asking that any part of the present tariff law shall be disturbed. Because they fear it will be monkeyed with, a large percentage of our factories are idle. And even if the majority of the firms were selfishly in favor of striking off the tariff on German glass they would first consult the probable effects of such action upon American glass makers. There is a suggestion of satisfaction in Mr. Richardson's appearance before the committee because it serves to show how neglectful of our interests we have been. The furniture industry of this city permitted itself to default in presenting its claims to the committee through a delegation of non-partisan workingmen. A full hearing was accorded to eastern manufacturers who will profit by free raw materials and to representatives of foreign industries which will thrive on free trade, but the workingmen to whom protection is a pre-requisite to prosperity were stingily granted but a brief audience and their appeals fell upon deaf ears. Mr. Kichardson attempted to repre-sent the selfish aspect of our chief industry by asking that raw material be entered free; he did not go farther to say that 10,000 furniture makers-workingmendemand that the tariff shall not be disturbed. We ought to have sent the workingmen down to Washington to make their own demand. It is too late now. We will profit by the lesson in the

You Kippen is a sacred Jewish holiday. In the long ago it was observed with great fidelity to forms and ceremonies. In these days a compliance in Pentateuch is deemed to be sufficient to purge the soul of sin. In years to come we shall serve God best who make the least show of our worship. As the civilizing agencies of modern education expand we approach nearer to a natural and unsacrificing recognition of our duty to worship the author of our being.

SOMEWHERE beyond the south limits of the city, probably at Kelloggsville, two alleged prize-fighters were to have met in a conventional ring at 1 o'clock this morning to punch each other's head. The mill was advertised extensively in the saloons, but owing to the lateness of the hour at which the fight was to take place and the absence of telegraphing facilities at Kelloggaville, a report of the affair is postponed, if not altogether abandoned.

SENATOR VOORREES lacks decision of character. After threatening to force an issue in the silver debate yesterday by moving to extend the sessions be quietly and meekly submitted to an adjournment at the conclusion of a misspent day. His procrastination and weakness are excelled only by that of the senate

ADLAI STRVENSON ought to rise to the supreme opportunity presented to him to make his name famous. If he would only insist that the senate remain is session 742 consecutive hours before closing the silver debate he would earn hos money away from him. There is no a title more enduring than that of

> CITY ATTORNEY CLAPP of Niles has decided that women are not eligible to vote at a free-holders's election. It would be a good thing to get a decision from the supreme court on the municipal suffrage act. It would supersede the decisions of city attorneys.

> Ove of the most interesting features of the Midway has been abolished. The outeriers at the doors to the various theatres have been silenced and the street has lapsed into a cemetery-like

CHARLEY MITCHELL has arrived and his great fight with Corbett will now be resumed in the newspapers. It will probably end in a biccelless and punch-

JOHER COOK criticises the newspapers for printing the news. The newspapers are not guilty of criticising Joseph Cook for preaching common

Bratismouse Iwas continues to defeat the Englishman to each successive game the purchase of silver stopped and the of the series. He is now a half thousand

Ynersmoay the Army of the Cumbercompleted without disturbing every land passed resolutions commendatory vected interest of the country. The of Secretary Lamont. Hoke Smith was

## DAY OF ALL DAYS

Yom Kippur, the Great Hebrew Festival of Atonement

NO FOOD OR DRINK IS TAKEN

By the Orthodox Jours-The Reformed Jews Observe the Day by Religious Rites-Scriptural Injunctions.

Last evening at 6 o'clock marked the close of Youn Kippur—the day of atoms ment—the most solemn day in the Jewish church year. According to the Jewish calendar, it occurs on the tenth day of Tishri, beginning the evening before. A strict observance demands abstinence from food and drink and an unisterrupted day of prayers, confessions of sin and offerings of atonement. Four times in four different chapters of the Pentateach the divine command is given to keep sacred this day of days. The purpose of the day is expressed in Leviticus xxiii:26-32-And the Lord spake unto xxiii:25-32—And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying: "Also on the tenth day of the seventh month there shall be a day of atonement; it shall be a hely convocation unto you, and ye shall afflict your souls and offer an offering made by fire unto the Lord. And ye shall do no work in that same day, for it is a day of atonement to make an atonement for you before the Lord your Gou. For whatsoever soul it be that shall not be afflicted in that same day, he shall cut off from among his people. And whatsoever soul it be that doeth any work in that same day, the same soul will I destroy from among his people. Ye shall do no manner of work; it shall be a statute forever throughout your generations in all your dwellings. It shall be unto you a Sabbath of rest, and ye shall afflict your souls in the ninth day of alllict your souls in the ninth day of the month at even; from even unto even

the month at even; from even unto even shall you celebrate your Sabbath."

The sixteenth chapter of Leviticus prescribes minutely the sacredotal ordinances. It was on this day only that the high priest was permitted to enter the sanctum sanctorum to intercede for the people of Israel.

Only the Orthodox Jews continue to the reacher the ancient law to the latter.

Only the Orthodox Jews continue to observe the ancient law to the letter. They do not eat a morsel of food or touch a drop of water. The reformed Jews who are now in a great majority in this country observe the day principally as a day of worship. Some fast and some do not. The rabbinical services have largely been done away with. In place of the old ritual are modern

services and sermons.

The day was generally observed in Grand Kapids. Many of the leading Jewish merchants closed their stores until 6 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rabbi F. W. Jesselson in Temple Emanuel Wednesday evening and yesterday morning. At sunset the solemn Yom Kippur, the day when the descendant of the great Hebrew people opens his soul to the great Jehovah, and tries not to conceal even the secrets of his innocent heart, was at an end. services and sermons. innocent heart, was at an end.

JUST A MISUNDERSTANDING. Capt. Wilder Authorized to Name the Official Boutes.

A misunderstanding over the route to be taken by the Odd Fellows in going to the world's fair has caused some trouble in the order. Grand Marshal H. N. Wilder decided which routes should be taken, but one of the local committeemen made a contract with another railroad company and that company is advertising as the official route for the order. Last night Grand Secretary E. H. Whitney and Grand Guardian E. S. Andrews arrived in the city and fully approved Capt. Wilder's action and wish it announced that Capt. Wilder is the only person authorized to advertise an official route. Messrs. Wilder, Whitney and Andrews will leave today for Chicago to make arrangements for the reception of the order.

Chiefs of Police Organizing. Superintendent of Police Stark-weather of Detroit is organizing the weather of Detroit is organizing the union. Superintendents Harvey O. Carr of this city, Patrick Kane of Saginaw, H. W. Stevens of Tecumseh, H. W. Stoddard of Port Huron and others are assisting him. The purpose is to unite all peace officers of the state so that they may pose is to unite all peace officers of the state so that they may work with the effectiveness of a single body. The national body has adopted the Bertillon system, and Chicago will be the point of interchange for all who desire proofs of identification of unknown criminals.

They Still Need \$1,000. The general committee of the Macca-bees and the finance committee held a meeting last night to wind up the business of the encampment. All the ac-counts are not in yet, but it is estimated that the local lodges will have to raise something over \$1,000 to make the encampment expenses good.

Eddie Bromels, Crosby street, diphtheria; Baby Bomers, Gelock alley, cholera infantum; W. A. Haynes, No. 214 Shawmut avenue, typhoid fever,

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

There was a fairly satisfactory audience in The Powers' last evening to witness the second presentation of "A Duel of Hearts" by the Craigen-Paulding of Hearts' by the Craigen-Paulding company. The action of the play was smoother than on Monday night, but the portrayal of the intensely dramatic scenes was modied in the same artistic and finished manner which characterized the first performance. Miss Craigen is a supremely intense and conscientious little woman—her heart and soul entering into the meaning of her mimic characterization. Mr. Paulding is a cultured gentiemen and his literary training follows him on to the stage, where his whole aim is to delineate character and discover the range of human emotions by a standard of naturalness. The audience received last night's performance by a standard of naturalness. The au-dience received last night's performance with marked attentiveness, the princi-pals being recalled at the end of the second and third acts. Tonight "La-rine" will be repeated. It is a chaste and pretty love story and ought to be heard by a large audience.

There is life and spice in the program at Smith's this week. Lille Morris has a gorgoously mounted nautical first part and the olio is replete with clever speci-sities. Mabel Hazelton will close her engagement this week to go to Saginaw and the dashing serio-comit will be missed. Ethel Grey, in a new selection of popular songs, is winning plaudite at every performance. Coasie, the gravity defying phenomenon, is as reckless as the most during would attempt to be. The entire bill is a good one.

"A Cracker Jack" will be seen at a matines performance in The Grand to-day. There is plenty in this wisily hil-

rious skit to amuse and outhuse an adience. It has been played to a pro-table business all the week, which ignifies that it has "caught on."

"The Cruthskeen Lawn" will be the attraction in The Grand next week.

HOTEL CHAIS. Nead McMillan of Rockford and Willis M. Skassen of Reed City, both prominent Mchigan regulations, are guests in The Morton. Judge J. Hyron Judkins of Reed City, also a well-known republican, registered in the New Livingston registered.

Clearge W. McBride and Thomas A. Parish of Grand Haven dropped into The Morton long enough yesterday to remark that Ottawa county never raised such fruit before in its existence and that the grape crop is the greatest ever

Albert H. Pattengill of Ann Arbor, a professor of Greek in the University of Michigan, is a guest in The New Living-

Will Hine, day clerk in The New Liv-ingston, is confined in his room by a threatened attack of typhoid fever. The desk in Sweet's hotel rejoices in he possession of a new solid silver cab-

Masrox—A. R. McKumon, Shelby; Mr. Andrews, A. B. Collins, Charlotte; H. Harris, Greenville; Neal McMillan, Rockford; Mrs. Eugene Fifield, Bay City; G. B. Kellogg, Lansing.

Swart's -E. H. Whitney, Lansing: O. C. Williams, Muskepon: Jennie Vosburgh, Three Rivers; H. C. Clark, Ionia; A. J. Stephens, Saginaw; Mrs. T. Town, Greenville.

Roed City; A. Van Dam, Holiand; A. H. Pattengill, Ann Arbor; R. W. Codding-ton, Union City; W. H. Mattison, Ionia; E. A. Bevins, Elk Rapids; J. A. Hoff-man, Kalamazoo.

Eagls L. F. Lathrop Chase; W. J. Roche, Lake City; W. B. Horton, Mani-stee; J. H. Manning, Cacillac; J. J. Myers, Holland; Frankie Miniet, Ben-

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT. The farmer who takes up the sheep business with the idea that the outside of the animal is worth more than the inside—the wool more than the carcasa gets hold of it at the worst end. Muton first and then wool.-Jackson Pa-

Congressman Simpson of Kansas has been expressing sockless ideas about finance in reckless profusion. He seems to endorse l'effer's aluminum dollars and government banks with vegetables for collateral.—Muskegon Chronicle.

The shrick of the wildont continues to threaten from the recesses of the democrat swamp. But the animal will be promptly shot when the people of the United States get another chance at it.

—Port Huron Times. Cloture if need be to rob the ballot-

box of federal protection! No thought of cloture to compel a vote on the cur-rency question! Truly the ways of de-mocracy are devious.—Detroit Tribune. There is no reason on earth for having

congress take up the federal election laws at this time and engender partisan bitterness by an attempt to repeal them. —Marquette Mining Journal. This dogging of veterans with detectives who are hostile to them, is about the shabbiest piece of business Uncle Sam was ever induced to undertake.—

Kalamazoo Telegraph. One New Case. Washington, Sept. 20.—The situation at Brunswick, Ga., is much better. Surgeon Murray reports that there had been but one new case developed and that none of the cases were critical, the that none of the cases were critical, the majority being convalescent. Surgeon Goldings, in charge of the detention camp, wired Dr. Wyman last night that the place would be in working order to-day and that 113 persons had been admitted. The people, he added, were content with the condition of affairs



Sleeping Car Arrangement A lady writes urging the introduction of special sleeping cars for women on which only women servants should be employed. Theoretically this would un-doubtedly be a desirable reform, which men as well as women would favor, since the usual mixed arrangements are probably not agreeable either to men or women. However, it is to be feared that the plan is not practicable. From a woman's car of this sort conductors, brakemen and all other men would have to be excluded, or else there would be no advantage except to the men in the other cars from which women were excluded, and under our present system of construction this would be impossible. Men would still have to make a thoroughfare of the car in order to carry on the train at all. A separately curtained portion of a car would seem to approach nearer to practicability. As a matter of fact, no serious trouble results from the present system, though it is often inconent and disagreeable to both men and women.-Boston Transcript.



Chick' McMillan Fatally Shot by Two Policemen

HE SHOT BOTH OF THEM

Brought Down at Last-History of His Criminal Caroer.

Cuicaso, Sept. 20.—"Chick" McMillan has fought his last fight and is dying at the county hospital. Police Officers Patrick Rown and John Fitzmorcers Patrick Rowan and John Fitzmor-ris, who shot the notorious tough and were in turn shot by him, are recover-ing. The officers were passing Martin Murphy's salcon, No. 494 Haisted street, when they met McMillan and Nellie Foley. The two were creating a dis-turiance and when the religement or turbance, and when the po dored them to be quiet, they answered with jeers and oaths, whereupon the officers seized McMillan and started to handcuff him. A desperate struggle followed between the trio. The tough is a powerful man and he made a flerce

resistance.

It is suspected that the Foley woman, his companion, handed him a revolver, although it is possible he had one in his pocket, as he seidom went unarmed. At any rate, before the officers could grab him after he had thrown them off he fired four shots, the first two of which struck Fitzmerris and the third hit Rowan. One of the bullets entered the fleshy part of Fitzmorris' leg and the other pierced his groin, while Rowan was also shot in the grain. The latter's condition is more critical than that of his brother officer, who, it is believed will recover.

Where the Fight Took Place. The affray occurred on the walk on the cast side of Halsted street, near Adams, about 2:30 a.m. When the offi-cers first saw McMillan and the woman they were quarreling and the woman screamed for help as if fearing that the man would attack her. Rowan and Fitzmorris, who putrol adjoining beats, crossed the street with the intention of crossed the street with the intention of taking the couple to the station. Mc-Millan retreated a short distance and defied them. After being exptured he broke loose and began to shoot, bringing the two officers to the ground. They both mised up and began firing at him as he started to run away. He stumbled and then Fitzmorris struggled to his feet and started in pursuit. Both men were weak from loss of blood and the chase was a short one. When the officer overtook McMillan he was hardly able to care for his presoner, but the shots had care for his prisoner, but the shots had alarmed the neighborhood, and Officers Dillon and Cowdrey ran up and effected

The three men were suffering intenly from their serious wounds and the police ambulance was hurriedly called. They were removed at once to the county hospital, where they were placed under the care of surgeons.

Who "Chick" Is.

Who "Chick" is.

Charles McMillan, whose nickname, 
"Chick," has given his people a world of 
trouble, is about 27 or 28 years of age, 
stockily built, quite dark and a very 
handsome fellow, always neatly dressed 
and of gentlemanly appearance, when 
not under the influence of liquor. With men, his favorite pastime being what is technically known in his class as "putting de boots" to a victim—that is, kicking him in the head and face after he is down. He is a giant in strength, is thoroughly desperate and does not know what fear means. He has killed and wounded many men and has been known to defy whole pigtoons of police, backing up at the point of his ever-ready "gun." "He went wrong" when a mere lad 12 years of age, and since then his numerous escapades have cost his poor father much money and a deal of worry. He roic efforts on the part of his father and the devoted affection of a loving sister the devoted affection of a loving sister have repeatedly kept the thug from the penitentiary, though he has been ar-rested for numberless crimes and has been connected in one way of another with every "big job" that has been put through in this city in years.

Chick's Partner in Crime. "Chick" fell from grace at the early age of twelve and at fifteen was regarded as an expert and dangerous pickpocket.
About lifteen years ago his tamily, having lost much of their money, lived in a little cottage on Adams street near Halsted, within a stone's throw of the spot where "Chick" received his mortal wound. One of his first criminal partners was Frank Porter, a desperate man who was shot and killed in Hoey's saloon about a year ago by Johany Murphy, another bad character, who escaped punishment for the crime prob-ably because he had done society a signal service by ridding it of a brutal

thug, McMillan's present partner is "Big Ed" Kelly, a tough man. About tweive years ago Kelly shot Officer Crowley and "did his bit" in the penitentiary for the "did his bit" in the penitentiary for the crime. Crowley was taking Minnie Daly, the pickpocket, to the old West Madison street police station and at Quincy and Desplaines streets Kelly tripped him up. The officer released the woman and started after Kelly, who drew a revolver and shot him. This desperate character has been training with McMillan for years and the police regarded them as the toughest pair they ever had to do with. In comparison with them the notorious Mortell-McGrath gang are amateurs in crime and Grath gang are smatters in crime and no doubt every old-timer in the police department will rejoice if one of the two expires on his cot in the county hos-

"We were walking south on Halsted street," said Officer Fitzmorris, "when we heard a woman scream on the oppo-sits side of the street. We ran across and there saw McMillan and a woman and there saw accumulate a woman struggling on the sidewalk. We caught hold of them, but he pulled away and drew a revolver from his pocket and fired four shots at us. The first two fired four shots at me. The first two shots were directed at me and both took effect. Before I could draw my revolver be fired wo more shots and I saw. Officer Rowan fall. He then started to run across the street, when we both draw our revolvers and fired at him. I saw that he was hit and gave chase and caught him after a short run. When I grabbed him he again attempted to raise his revolver, but I knocked it out of his hand. of his hand."

Officer Howan's condition is consid ered quite serious and his wound may result fataily. McMillan is in a preca rious condition and little hope is enter-tained for his recovery by the hospital physicists. He was unable to talk about the shooting owing to his weak-

No \$15 Round Trip. New York, Sept. 20.-At a meeting of the presidents of New York trunk

WAS HIS LAST SHOT live today it almost connictionally de-THEIR SONG IS BOOKS

POLYGAMY RAISED A ROW.

Hy Mohamed Webb.

he was opposed to it, but now hat it could be beneficial.

necessary. however, to understand it and no one was qualified to judge who did not know its theory and practices.

An interesting paper on the present religious condition of Germany was read by Count A. Forstorff.

Other speakers of the day were the Rev. James Brand, Prof. Waido Spratt and B. F. Mida.

The congress of the Society of Friends

was given up today to a general dis-cussion of the subject, 'Our Young

ism was the subject for the day's congress of that denomination.

The opening congress of the Free Re-gious Association of America, Thomas

ligious Association of America, a normal W. Higginson welcomed the participants and William J. Potter spoke upon the

Free Religious association, its twenty six years of existence and their meaning. The Rev. D. J. Kennedy opened the

evening session of the parliament of re-ligious by reading a paper on the "Restoration of Sinful Man Through

A paper prepared by Prof. Isanc Head

and on "Religion in Pekin," was read by Secretary Pike.

Keeping the Faith.

"Has my boy been a Little Defen

and been kind to dumb animals today?

of the cage, and when my cat caught it I set Towser on her."--Life.

"Yes, grandma. Het your canary out

Christ.

Meeting of the State Librarians' arliament of Religious Stirred Us

Centrato, Sept. 20.—The harmony that as characterized the sensions of the said's parliament of religious since the posing day, was, for the first time aghlity disturbed taslay. Scores of aghlity disturbed taslay. REGULAR OFFICERS ELECTED

Today and Tonight the Visiting Date gates Will lie Shown the Attractions of the City.

The state library association began its the state librarian. These present were Mrs. Spencer, state librarian, Lansing; Mrs. Annio F. Parsons, Bay City; H. M. Utley, Detroit; Miss C. L. Waids, Jackintile Creek; Miss Robinson, Lowell reports to officers was transacted. For lowing the reports came the election of officers for the energy year which resulted in choosing the following: President, H. M. Uttey, Detroit; vice presidents, Miss C. L. Waldo, Jackson; Mrs. Spencer Lansing; secretary, Mrs. Annie F. Parson, Bay City; treasurer, Miss Lucy Ball, Grand Ravids.

The officers were all re-elected ex-cepting the vice presidents. The time and place for holding the next meeting was left to the discretion of the execu-tive officers of the association. The meeting adjourned until this morning at 8 o clock, when the association will meet in the public library. The library will be used as a cort of object issues in making along for the association in will be used as a sort of copies assessed in making plans for the advancement of library work. One of the most important matters to be brought before the meet-ing is a proposition to make the city inbraries branches of the state library that they may enjoy in part the advan-tages offered by the state library. This afternoon, through the courtesy of Miss Ball the city librarian, the visiting members will be given a ride through the most attractive, portions of the city. Last evening a social meeting and re-ception was held in the library in honor of those who toll among the books of the state.

Grand Trunk Official Inspection.

The officials of the Grand Trunk railway are making an inspection of the entire system and are expected to arrive in the city today over the D. G. H. & M. road. Among the party will be Sir Henry Tyler of London, Engiand, president of the London board of directors, and L. J. Samet. and L. J. Sargent, general manager of the Canadian and United States lines. The officials are expected to stop at The

Rurial Permits. Edward Cahill, Fife Lake, St. An drew's; Baby Morrison, No. 239 South Division street, Eaton Rapids.

## whisky aboard he is always a terror, however, and one of the most brutal of men, his favorite pastime being what is CHANGES! CAVEIN TIMES

Until within the last few years the subject of how best to heat a house was a very vexing one. To be sure furnaces have been in existence for several years, but we all cannot afford furnaces. Stoves, too, have been on the market for many years, but all are not able to afford enough to heat all the room desired, and how to heat temporarily rooms not used the entire day has been until recently a conundrum. We have at our store the simplest and most satisfactory solution of the heat problem.



## Gas Radiators.

Finished nicely so as to be a handsome ornament to any room. Simple in operation, durable and effective. The Radiator can be moved to and operated in any room in which there is a gas connection. No odor, no smoke, nothing objectionable about them, and taking into consideration the saving of dust, dirt and the many other annovances connected with starting and maintaining the ordinary heat agents, they are as economical as coal or wood burning apparatus. You apply the match, the Radiator will do the rest.

